

Roosevelt Inspects American Troops In French Morocco

Surprised Soldiers Show Smiles of Pleasure at Seeing President

By WALTER LOGAN
Representing American Newspaper Correspondents in North Africa
(Distributed by the Associated Press)

CASABLANCA, Jan. 21 (Delayed) — President Roosevelt, the first American chief executive to leave the United States in war-time and the first to fly the Atlantic, today inspected American troops in French Morocco, surprising them by his presence and leaving their faces wreathed in smiles.

The president reviewed the troops from a jeep driven by Staff Sergeant Oran Lass, from Kansas City, Mo., who was the proudest soldier in the United States Army but maintained an air of impeccability throughout.

In the jeep with the president were Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the United States Fifth Army; Charles Fredericks, the president's personal bodyguard, and the general officer commanding during the inspection of the troops.

Immediately behind the presidential jeep was another with bodyguards, and the following jeep contained Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commanding United States troops in French Morocco; Rear Admiral Ross McIntire, the president's physician; and Harry Hopkins, presidential advisor.

Eyes Literally Pop

Riding in another car were Robert Murphy, American minister for French Africa, and W. Averill Harriman.

The soldiers reviewed had been entirely unaware of the president's presence in Africa and confessed later that they had assumed when they rehearsed yesterday for the affair that the party would be "another bunch of brass hats."

Standing rigidly at attention and unable to look in the direction from which the president was coming, each was surprised in turn as Mr. Roosevelt's jeep drew opposite him.

Eyes literally popped as the president and commander-in-chief passed only six feet away in front of the men with a big smile on his face. Few soldiers were able to wipe off their own smiles of pleasure.

Correspondent Is Killed

The president on behalf of the prime minister and himself expressed regret at the death of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's war correspondent, Edouard Baudry, who was killed by a machinegun bullet when the plane in which he was riding with other correspondents enroute to the meeting was lost over Spanish Morocco and was fired upon by Spanish ground defenses.

The presidential convoy formed at 9:30 a.m. skirted Casablanca and drove directly to the review area, some miles north.

The convoy consisted of official limousines, armored scout cars with 30-caliber machine guns, and weapons carriers bearing official signal corps photographers. It was preceded and followed by military police on motorcycles.

The convoy drove by the airport where scores of fighters took off to form a vast umbrella throughout the day. The president, wearing a gray felt hat, a gray suit with a white pin stripe, and white pull-over sweater, rode the limousine of Lieut. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief in North Africa.

Axis Is Bracing

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile, an Allied communiqué declared "our forces continued to operate toward the north in the Ousselat valley" but a spokesman said heavy rains had limited all activity in Tunisia, by both the Allies and Germans, to patrol operations in the battle area, fourteen miles northeast of Ousselat.

American and French forces contacted enemy patrols on the south side of the road running from Ousselat to Kairouan, the spokesman said, but there was only small-scale action.

The bad weather also limited air activity. The heavy rains in Tunisia make it impossible to operate armored forces, confining both sides to defensive action.

A spokesman said there was no official confirmation of reports that some units of the British Eighth Army had reached Tunisia but "it is possible" that some advance scouting party had reached the border.

There was no contact, however, between the two Allied forces while clouds cloaked the movement of Rommel's army.

One of the war's most dramatic stories came to an end with the Fighting French communiqué reporting the entrance of LeClerc's army into Tripoli.

It was thirty-nine days ago that a column of sun-hardened desert warriors under the command of the mysterious "General LeClerc"—French headquarters have disclosed that the name is an alias—left French Equatorial Africa on an unknown mission. It disappeared completely in the savage, trackless country.

The first report thereafter came not from French, but from Italian sources. Nearly two weeks later the Rome radio said the French army had been sighted moving northward through the desert, nearly 1,000 miles from the shores of the Mediterranean.

The Italian apparently felt no alarm, counting on the barrenness of the terrain to prevent any considerable force reaching the Fezzan oasis.

Then the meager reports of his progress suddenly were succeeded by official communiques announcing that the French had entered Fezzan and had taken several fortified positions. Large-scale battles developed and the Italians began falling back. They continued their retreat clear to the Mediterranean.

LeClerc's army now is part of the British Eighth Army.

Roosevelt and

(Continued from Page 1)

finished the first part of the conference, said this great enterprise had altered the whole strategy of the war and given the Allies an initiative which they would never lose.

In discussing the fighting in the Middle East, Churchill described Marshal Erwin Rommel as a fugitive from Egypt who now would like to pose as the deliverer of Tunisia, but said the Eighth army would never let go of him.

FIVE—Maximum material aid to Russia and China will be one of the prime aims of the United States and Britain.

SIX—Roosevelt visited American troops in the field in North Africa, the first American president to visit an active war theater since Abraham Lincoln.

Hotel Closely Guarded

The meetings were held in a close-walled, barbed-wire-surrounded enclosure at a hotel in Casablanca under the greatest secrecy.

Prime Minister Churchill arrived for the meeting first. When President Roosevelt arrived by plane a few hours later, he dispatched Harry Hopkins to the Churchill villa, and the prime minister immediately came to start the meetings.

The first began at 7 o'clock in the evening of Jan. 14 and lasted until 3 o'clock the next morning.

President Roosevelt met correspondents in the garden of his villa Sunday afternoon.

Protecting American fighters and Spitfires roared overhead as the conference was held. The only woman present was WAC captain Louise Anderson of Denver, Colo., a stenographer from Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

Hopkins was among the first to arrive, along with the president's flying son, Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, who was wearing the Distinguished Flying Cross recently awarded him.

While the president's envoy, Robert Murphy, flitted in the background, General Giraud and De Gaulle, clad in French army uniforms, appeared from the president's quarters. They were closely followed by Roosevelt himself, wearing a light grey suit with the usual cigarette holder held at a jaunty angle.

Churchill, in a dark grey suit and with the inevitable cigar, followed them to the four chairs in the garden.

As De Gaulle and Giraud shook hands for the benefit of photographers, the president opined that it was a momentous moment.

Giraud and De Gaulle immediately went back into the house and the press conference began.

President Is Killed

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The president then went into the background of the meeting, saying that it became clear when the North African campaign was launched that a meeting between himself and the prime minister would be necessary.

He said Stalin had been kept advised on all details worked out at the meeting, and in the words of the communiqué added that Stalin had been "cordially invited to meet the president and prime minister, in which case the meeting would have been held very much farther to the East." Stalin, however, was "unable to leave Russia at this time on account of the great offensive which he himself as commander-in-chief is directing."

While the prime minister nodded assent, the president said the conference had reached "complete agreement" on war plans for 1943 to bring about the "unconditional surrender" of the Axis nations.

Determined To Maintain Initiative

The president and prime minister both said the Allies were determined to maintain the battle initiative in every part of the world, and said that theater by theater every campaign had been discussed.

This was taken to mean that Gen. George C. Marshall, chief-of-staff of the United States Army, Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial general staff, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States Navy, and Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound along with other generals and the prime minister would be necessary.

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He said he had given a dinner for the Sultan of Morocco and his son and had gotten on extremely well with both of them.

At the moment he was fingering what is probably the most rare autograph book in the world. It is bound in leather and contains the signature of all those dignitaries attending the conference.

The book would go to the government museum at Hyde Park, the president said.

In flying to the meeting President Roosevelt was in a plane for the first time since 1932, when he flew to the National Democratic convention in Chicago upon receiving the presidential nomination.

Measure To Extend

(Continued from Page 1)

much to achieve victory as to avoid defeat.

The principles of Lend-Lease were sound in 1941 and 1942 when we were fighting a defensive struggle on which the fate of the world depended. They are even sounder at a time when the United Nations are on the march to victory."

He introduced the measure just a day after Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., submitted to Congress a report showing distribution of aid to Allied nations amounted to \$8,233,000,000 from March 11, 1941, to the end of 1942.

One of the main decisions of the conference was to lend all material to the Russians, who are draining German manpower and war materials, the president said, and he added that China was to get a full measure of help to end forever the Japanese attempt to dominate the Far East.

The president said "unconditional surrender" of Germany, Italy and Japan did not mean destruction of the populations but destruction of the philosophy of these countries based on conquest and reigns of terror.

All Resources Pooled

All resources of the United Nations have been pooled and will be administered according to one central plan decided upon at the conference, the president said, and he gave no hint of when or where the military strength of the United Nations would smash against the Axis.

The president and prime minister stressed the strength of their friendship and Churchill said nothing had ever come between him and the president.

In speaking of the Allied landings in North Africa, the prime minister, after the president had manpower program.

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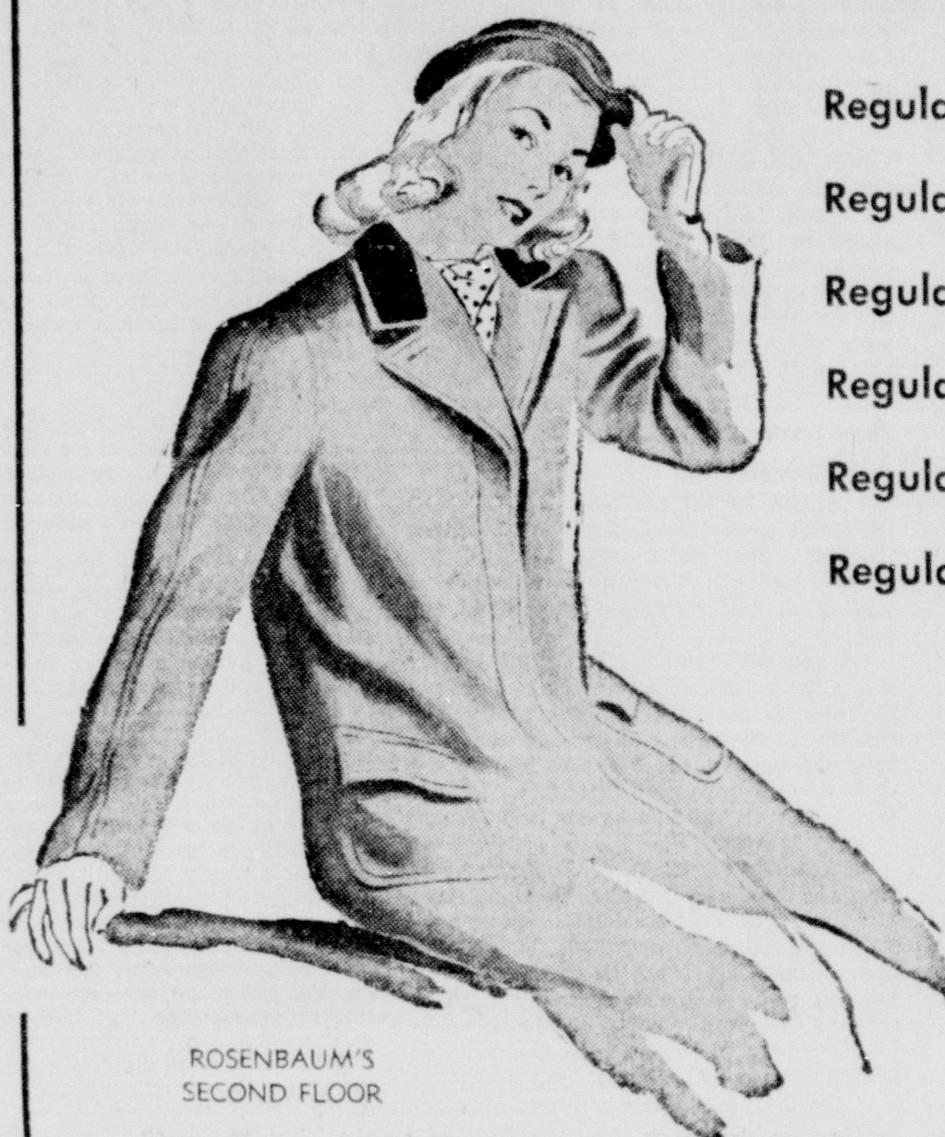
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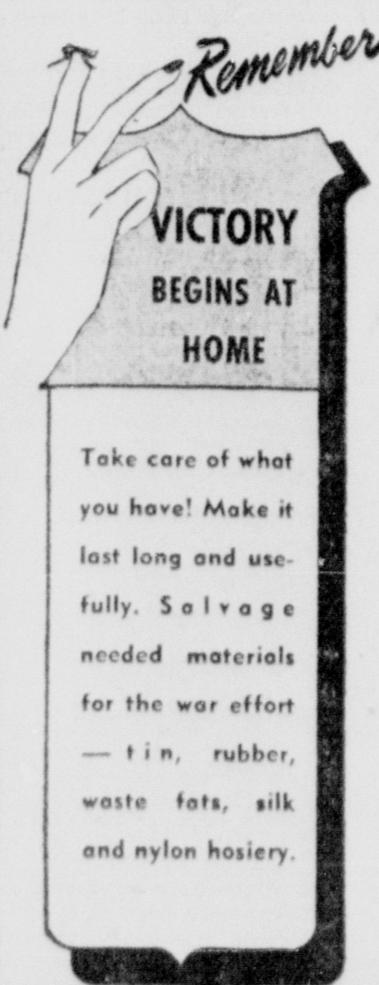
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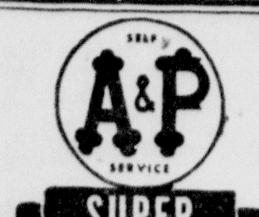
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**Swing and Sway
 Radio Program
 Will Have Guests**

 Offering Succeeds Nelson
 Eddy Concert Series
 on CBS Network

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Nelson Eddy Wednesday night concerts have ended and in their place on CBS at 8 o'clock is Sammy Kaye with his swing and sway, augmented by Red Barber, famed for his world series broadcasting, as the M. C. Also there will be guests, starting off with Edie Gardner, as well as an interview with a service man.

On Wednesday nights too, at 10 CBS has a new quiz, Good Listening, which got under way last week through the co-operation of Lionel Kaye, Broadway comedian. The program gets its title from the fact that listening to what goes is a prerequisite to answering the questions.

Three C's

Eddie Cantor is calling his 9 o'clock NBC program this time the Three C's. That's because there will be a comedian, Eddie himself, a crooner, Rudy Vallee, and a composer, Jimmy McHugh . . . With Oscar Levant out of town on a

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

Eastern Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:30—Just Plain Billie—nbc—east

The Jack Armstrong Serial—blue—east

Are You a Genius Quiz—cbs—basic

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc—east

The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs—east

6:00—U. S. Navy Band & News—nbc

Children's Serial From Comics—nbc

7:00—Miners of News; At Piano—cbs

7:15—Today at the Duncans—cbs—east

7:30—Today—cbs—east

Capers on the Keyboard—cbs—east

The Korn Cobblers Band—blue

Rhythmic Ensemble—cbs—east

7:30—Chicago Dancing Orchestra—nbc

The Korn Cobblers Band—blue—east

Jack Armstrong's repeat—blue—west

John Barrymore's War Overseas; Songs Preg—nbc

4:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc

Captain Midnight's Serial—blue—west

War and World News of Today—cbs

7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc—east

Col. Stoen's You War Job—nbc

Ames and Ames' Sketches—nbc

Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbc

7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc

Army Air Forces Orchestra—nbc

The Johnson Family Serial—nbc

7:30—Caribbean Night's Orch—nbc

Long Range Drama of the West—nbc

7:30—The American Legion—cbs—east

Dancing Music Orchestra—blue—west

Melodies Come from California—mbc

7:45—Gutenbarn and Comment—nbc

Mr. and Mrs. Nordin Drama—nbc

Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blue

St. Louis' Famous Orchestra—cbs

C. Tinney Comment—nbc

8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Six—blue

Barry Sisters' Willard Trio—nbc

8:30—The Disney Orchestra—nbc

Manhattan at Midnight—cbs—east

Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs

Just Five Lines' Dramatix—nbc

5:30—The News Period—cbs

6:00—Eddie Cantor and Friends—nbc

Alan John Freedom, Dramatic—blue

John Barrymore Drama Series—cbs

Grade Field's Comedy—nbc—basic

9:15—Morton Gould—blue

9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—blue

Spotlight Bands' Guest Orches—blue

7:30—Alfred Hitchcock—cbs—east

9:45—Dale Carnegie on People—nbc

10:00—More O' Swing—Comment—blue

10:15—John Barrymore's War Broadcast—blue

10:30—The March of Time—nbc

National Radio Forum, Guest—blue

10:45—Dance, Chicago Orches—nbc

10:55—ate, Variety, Music, News

News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blue & chs

Comment; Dance, News (3 h.)—nbc

concert engagement, Ilka Chase is to take his place with George S. Kaufman as the twin m.c.s. in Morton Gould's carnival on MBS at 9:15 Guests are Madeleine Carroll and the Golden Gate quartet.

Author's Playhouse, NBC at 11:30, is to have the story of a woman riveter in an airplane plant.

For his regular spot on the Blue at 10:15 Roy Porter is to interview three of the world's authorities on aviation, Capt. Cy Caldwell, Lucien Zacharoff and Louis Bruchiss . . . Carmargo Guarneri, Brazilian musician, is to conduct the CBS concert orchestra and appear as piano soloist in a program of his own music on CBS at 3:30 p.m.

Listings by Networks

NBC—10:15 a.m. The O'Neill; 12:30 p.m. Irving Miller orchestra; 4:15 Stellar Dells; 6:45 Bill Stern on sports; 8 Mr. and Mrs. North, drama; 8:30 Tommy Dorsey and orchestra; 9:30 Mr. District Attorney; 10 Kay Kyser college hour; 12:05 Paul Martin and his music.

CBS—3:15 Landt Trio and Curley; 4:30 Country Journal; 6:15 Today at the Duncans; 7:15 Harry James band; 8:30 Dr. Christian drama; 9 Lionel Barrymore as the mayor; 10 Great Moments in Mu-

sic; 10:30 Man Behind the Gun.

BLUE—9 a.m. The Breakfast Club; 12:30 p.m. Farm and Home program; 4:45 p.m. United States Maritime Band; 4 Club Matinee; 7:05 What's Your War Job? 8:30 Manhattan at Midnight drama; 9 Alias John Freedon; 9:30 Joe Sanders band; 10:30 National Radio Forum.

Up Gang; 2:30 p.m. Mutual Goes Calling; 4:05 Affairs of Tome, Dick and Harry; 6:30 War overseas; 7:30 California Melodies; 8:30 Drama, Just Five Lines; 10 John B. Hughes commentary; 11:30 Salute to the States.

Premiums on surety bond coverage for employees of New York cities have been but twenty per cent as a result of a study showing premiums paid were considerably out of proportion to low loss payments made by the bonding companies.

Chinese culture dates back more than 4,000 years—the oldest in the world.

A canal built in China many

centuries ago is still the longest in the world.

Chinese culture dates back more than 4,000 years—the oldest in the world.

A canal built in China many

centuries ago is still the longest in the world.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

SPECIALS

Only 600 To Sell — Imported

Lace Doilies

Women will be here Wednesday and Thursday and buy beautiful imported lace doilies at this very special price for Wednesday and Thursday only. You will find oval shapes, squares, and diagonals in the assortment.

You will immediately recognize these doilies as imports. A very special purchase makes this possible to bring you greater values at MAURICE'S. On sale, Third floor.

10c

 BIG ENOUGH
 FOR THE
 WHOLE FAMILY
 30-inch wide

 ODORA
 GIANT SIDE
 SLIDE
 WARDROBE

COMPARE THESE

FEATURES

• More Space

• Endless Possibilities

• Taller Panels with finger-tip control

• Extra wide—30 inches!

• Fragrant Odore Receiver

\$298

This huge 30" wide closet is designed to hold an entire family wardrobe. Wood reinforced for extra strength. Beautiful woodgrain furniture finish. Two sliding doors that move with ease. The largest fibreboard cabinet made at this price.

 Maurice's
 The Store of Lower Prices

 CLEARANCE!
 BOYS'

HI-TOPS

Composition soles—\$1 50

Sizes 10 1/2 to 2

 MEN'S
 POLICE SHOES

Important Savings On

Divorce Rate Shows Decline in Martinsburg

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 24 (P)—Something else you can enter on the credit side of the war ledger—Martinsburg's declining divorce rate.

Court records show that only sixty-three applied during 1942 for a severance of their marital ties, compared with 107 in 1941.

Attorneys declared this situation was attributable to a wartime tendency of individuals to prolong their present status until peace is restored.

The decline, in terms of court costs and attorneys' fees was estimated at \$10,000.

A portrait by Raphael shows Leo X, who was pope from 1503 to 1522, holding a reading glass with a minus lens. This is the first indication that minus lenses were in use at that time, the Better Vision Institute says.

Remarkable Treatment FOR PAIN OF STOMACH ULCERS Due to Gastric Hyperacidity

Are you tortured with the burning misery of too much free stomach acid? Use of the famous VEN'S TABLETS brings comforting relief to hundreds of such cases. Since you can't tell of what they call the "wonders" Ven's Tablets have done for them. This gentle formula aims to reduce acid production, soothe the mind, and to soothe and protect inflamed stomach surfaces. If you suffer symptoms of stomach ulcers caused by too much stomach acid, or you suffer from indigestion and heartburn—due to cause—you too, should try Ven's for prompt relief right at home without rigid liquid diet. Get \$1.25 trial size, also available in \$2.00 and \$3.50 sizes. At your druggist. —Advertisement

Personal FINANCE CO. OF CUMBERLAND

Liberty Trust Co. Bldg.
2nd Floor, Phone 772

Edith Twiss
Mgr. Business
Women's Dept.

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

SPECIALS

WONDERFUL — WASHABLE

Cotton Dresses

Shirt Waist and Button Front Styles



\$1.27



Sizes
12 to 20
38 to 44
46 to 52

Brighten your home-chores by dressing in the "spirit of the thing!" Get a few of these lovely cotton frocks for the house and early morning shopping!



FLORALS!
STRIPES!
CHECKS!
PLAIDS!
PERCALES!
CHAMBRAYS!
CREPES!

See
Them
In
Our
Windows

ELEVATOR SERVICE TO SECOND FLOOR

GCMURPHY CO.

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST VARIETY STORE

CUMBERLAND

VICTORY

SALES

Friday and Saturday . . . Jan. 29th. 30th.!

You'll Find Bargains Galore In Every Store!

Every year at this time Cumberland merchants have staged a city-wide sale for the thrifty shoppers of Cumberland and the Tri-State area . . . and this year will be no exception.

There has always been good sound reasons for holding a great sale at this time . . . Normally, it is the period that every merchant begins to clear out seasonable merchandise . . . adjust stocks . . . reduce inventories, etc. Some of these reasons prevail today in spite of war-time conditions which have, as you know, necessitated many changes in merchandising . . . But the normal reasons for holding a sale are secondary this year . . . We believe that this sale has a two-fold purpose that is more closely allied with the war-effort.

FIRST—To emphasize the importance of thrift . . .

Now, more than ever, economy is the rule . . . everyone must make every dollar count . . . saving whenever and wherever possible . . . buying only what is needed, but effecting a savings at every possible opportunity.

SECOND—To encourage the sale of War Bonds and Stamps. The sale of Bonds and Stamps must be increased substantially. They must and should be bought on a regular and systematic basis . . . and when you have extra cash put that, too, in War Bonds and Stamps.

So plan now to shop during Cumberland Victory Sales this Friday and Saturday . . . Check Thursday's and Friday's papers for the hundreds of bargains you'll find throughout Cumberland stores . . . Buy carefully . . . Save tremendously . . . and put your savings into more War Bonds and Stamps.

Sponsored By The Mercantile Bureau Cumberland Chamber of Commerce

Frostburg Man Is Missing in Action in Alaskan Area

Margaret LaVelle Will Become Bride Of Winfield Fair

Ceremony Will Be Performed This Morning at St. Michael's Church

FROSTBURG, Jan. 26.—The wedding of Miss Margaret LaVelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. LaVelle, 8 Mt. Pleasant street, and L. Winfield Fair, son of Mr. and L. Winfield Fair, son of Mr. street, planned for Saturday, will be conducted at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. Michael's Catholic church, with the Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor, celebrant of the nuptial mass.

The change in date for the marriage was made necessary when the bridegroom, who took the Elks' Refresher course and expected to be called for duty in March, was ordered today to report to Baltimore Thursday morning.

Miss LaVelle, to be given in marriage by her father, will wear a white satin dress made on princess lines with sweetheart neckline and leg-of-button sleeves. Her finger-tip veil will be held with a coronet of lace and orange blossoms and she will carry an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

Miss Betty Parks, maid of honor, will wear blue with an old fashioned bouquet. Clement Fair, brother of bridegroom, will be best man.

Mrs. Giles Maurey and Mrs. Patrick Delaney will sing during the ceremony to organ accompaniment played by Mrs. Richard Goldsworthy. The church altar will be banked with fern, white pom poms and green vigil lights.

Following the church ceremony, the bridal party will be served a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. C. F. Betz, Broadway, and later a reception will be held at the bride's home.

The bride is employed at the Frostburg exchange of the C. & P. Telephone Company. The bridegroom, who was employed by the Potomac Edison Company, Cumberland, will be attached to the United States Air Corps.

Oldest Eckhart Man Dies

Charles W. Porter, 90, oldest resident of Eckhart, died late last night at his home, Quality Hill, after an illness of one week. He was a native of Eckhart and a retired engineer.

SPENCER

Individually designed supports improve posture and health. Mrs. K. Kight, 87 Main street, upstairs, Westerport, phone 21661. Adv. N-T Jan. 27-28.

FOR SALE

1939 Chevrolet 1/2 ton heavy duty truck. Tires excellent. Phone Frostburg 699. Adv. N-T Jan. 25-26-27.

Special Wednesday Only

Veal Steak

1b. 55c

COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET

Phone 50 Frostburg

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ••PALACE•• MATINEE & NIGHT
“THE SILVER QUEEN”

With George Brent, Priscilla Lane, Bruce Cabot

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ••LYRIC•• NIGHTS ONLY
GENE AUTRY, SMILEY BURNETTE IN
“BELLS OF CAPISTRANO”

THIS IS GENE'S LAST PICTURE

Can You Spare a Book for the Boys in the Service?



MARRIES TODAY



President's Ball Will Be Held in Grant County

James Breathed Is Chairman for Event in Petersburg School

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 26.—James Breathed, chairman, announces that Petersburg and Grant county will celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday this year with an especially planned birthday ball Friday evening, January 29, to be held at the Petersburg graded school auditorium.

A successful nation-wide event for the last seven years, the 1943 observance will be the second to be held under wartime conditions. Proceeds, this year as in former years, will be used by the national infantile paralysis foundation for continued research in determining what causes the dreaded disease which cripples thousands of children each year. A portion of each year's receipts are used locally, which in Petersburg is under auspices of the Kiwanis club. The Kiwanis club and the local Business and Professional Women's club are co-operating with Breathed.

Personals

Neil Hill returned yesterday from Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 7)

JOINS WAVES



Petersburg Man Receives Degree At West Virginia

Eugene Alt Will Enter Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia Soon

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 25.—Eugene Alt, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Alt, Rough Run, received his A. B. degree at Alderson Broadus college, Philippi, W. Va., January 14. He is a graduate of Petersburg high school and Potomac State college, Keyser, class 1941. In addition to his academic achievements he has completed the requirements for a West Virginia secondary teacher's certificate.

Alt will enter the Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia, where he will work on his B. D. degree within the next month. And he will also prepare himself for missionary work in the foreign field.

Purchases Bull

C. P. Hott, Petersburg, returned last week from Peterborough, N. H., where he purchased a registered Guernsey bull for his local herd. Wardhaven Pountryman 324885 is the name under which this animal is registered with the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Victory Book Drive Begins in Coney; Ends February 5

Volumes Will Be Shipped to Men in Service Here and Overseas

LONACONING, Jan. 26.—The 1943 Victory Book Campaign, sponsored by the Red Cross, USO and the American Library Association, is now underway in Lonaconing, according to Miss Daisy Cline, general chairman.

Books donated by Lonaconing residents will be sent to army camps, overseas posts, to hospitals and ships of the navy for use of men and women in all the services. Lonaconing residents who have no books to donate, Miss Cline said, may make a cash contribution for purchase of books for the campaign.

Collection points are Central high school, Jackson school, Detmold school or Rockville school. The campaign will close Feb. 5.

Books of practically any type will be accepted but they must be in good condition.

Thomas Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Arthur Baker Thomas, 53, were conducted Monday afternoon at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

MISSING IN ACTION



Sgt. Ralph Thomas Is Unreported Since January

Parents of Gunner in Air Corps Are Notified by War Department

FROSTBURG, Jan. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thomas, 136 Bowery street, Frostburg, received the following message today from the War department:

The secretary of war desires to express his deep regret that your son, Staff Sgt. Ralph W. Thomas, air corps, has been reported missing in action in the Alaskan area since January. Additional information will be sent when you receive casualty message. The message is signed by the adjutant general.

Thomas, who was twenty-four years of age, enlisted in July, 1941, and after receiving preliminary training at New Orleans went to Lawerence Field, Cal., and finally to Alaska. He was serving as a tall gunner, and was home only once since being in the service. That was for a short time in September.

Besides his parents, Thomas is survived by his brothers, Lieut. John Thomas, former student at State Teachers college, who is serving in the air corps at Lakeland, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

MEAT

AND OUR SECOND YEAR OF THE WAR

7 million Americans under arms . . .

1 1/2 million beyond our borders . . .

All fighters—all meat eaters . . .

As the offensive power of the United Nations grows, so grows the need for meat.

FOOD too has become part of the "grand strategy" of winning this war.

Meat for example: Since the meat industry went on a war footing in 1941, it has furnished our armed forces and our allies 43% billion pounds of meat—fresh and canned.

This is the equivalent of 19 billion average meat meals.

More than 1200 American meat packing houses and nearly 1000 sausage makers today are doing their utmost to give our own fighters the best diet in the history of warfare; to supply meat to our fighting allies; and still to give every person not in uniform the nutritional values of meat.

Those who are not directly supplying the armed forces and allies are doing their part to supply the home front.

Meat Animal Population

Secretary Wickard's great food-for-victory program starts at the grass roots, where livestock producers are working night and day, often without adequate help, to break their own already phenomenal records.

We have the land, we have the facilities and we have the will to produce.

Actually there is in this bounteous land one beef animal for every two persons; about the same number of hogs; and better than half as many sheep and lambs.

Even with this enormous supply and more on the way, we at home must tighten our belts and spread out meat a little thinner, but we can thank our lucky stars we have it to spread out.

Why is meat Item No. 1 on Uncle Sam's food shopping list? Why does the man in training get nearly a pound of meat a day? Why is meat a basic part of every Army ration, even down to pocket-size Field Ration K?

Meat, to which man always instinctively has turned, is now recognized by science and by the government as a protective food, containing many of the things which make for health, stamina and vitality.*

To make available these benefits of meat on an unprecedented scale, the meat industry has unleashed the full power of its capacity and skill.

Here are a few of the highlights:

One railroad car now does the work of three in the shipment of boneless beef, which provides just as much meat in 60 per cent less space than required by the sides and quarters shipped during World War I.

The new dehydrated beef and pork take up only one-tenth of the space in ships that would be required by meat in other forms. These amazing new military products, which preserve the good flavor, the character and the good nutrition of meat, also lend themselves readily to air transport.

On the meat production line—a tremendous new surge. Many new and different kinds of canned meats—stepped up 120 per cent—more than double—over total canned meat production a year ago.

A new creation called "Tushonka" (pieces of pork cooked and canned) is now becoming familiar in the rations of our fighting Russian allies. This is one of many new products created especially for war needs.

For months, experts from the livestock and meat industry have visited military centers helping to train cooks in the preparation of meat on a large scale.

Under the rising scale of offensive effort, the government, the livestock producer, the meat industry, the sausage maker and the meat retailer, are putting forth every effort to make the meat go 'round—at home as well as on the fighting fronts.

Under necessary restriction orders by the

government, deliveries to retailers by the meat industry are limited.

You as a housewife are already at grips with this problem. You have encountered, and will encounter, many shortages and inconveniences.

Who is to blame for them?

Is it the government? **NO.**

Is it the livestock producer? **NO.**

Is it the meat industry? **NO.**

Is it your meat retailer? **NO.**

It is a couple of fellows named Adolf and Tojo.

What the Housewife Can Do

The American housewife is meeting the problem with understanding and resourcefulness. She is "sharing the meat." She is buckling down to doing tricks with food which she never dreamed of before.

She realizes that what we have learned about foods in a period of plenty must not be lost in a period of scarcity and self-denial. She knows that strong, healthy bodies are needed to win this war and to build a better world to live in—that there must be no blackout of good nutrition.

Meat is a mainstay of good nutrition.

How can you keep meat on the table regularly, as good nutrition demands?

One way is to learn more cuts of meat—to use the available cuts. Many of these may be new to your table—but they all have the high nutritional value of meat—and can be deliciously prepared. The booklets offered below will help you.

Remember, on the battle fronts and the home fronts, meat is a fighting food. Make every pound count!

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Chicago

This Seal means that all statements regarding nutrition made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.



As a guide to preparing available cuts of meat, send for two booklets prepared by the meat industry. Step-by-step recipes. Practical buying helps. For both books, send 8 cents in coin to Dept. 10, Lock Box 80, Chicago.

*** Meat provides:** Complete high-quality proteins . . . Essential B vitamins—thiamine, riboflavin, niacin . . . Important minerals—iron, copper, phosphorus.

Baby's Play Pen, Chair and Crib All Have Hazards

Parents Can Protect Children from Most Common Dangers

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
When we consider all the hazards a child must face in growing up, we often wonder how it is that so many do grow up and keep whole. No matter how well a baby or tot is protected or trained in good habits of safety, he will be faced with many unforeseen perils.

Yet we parents can protect the youngster from the most common hazards familiar to all of us and educate him gradually to be alert for self-protection against most dangers which will face him unexpectedly.

Danger of Suffocation

One familiar danger to the infant, even the tot of two, is suffocation from entanglements in his bedding.

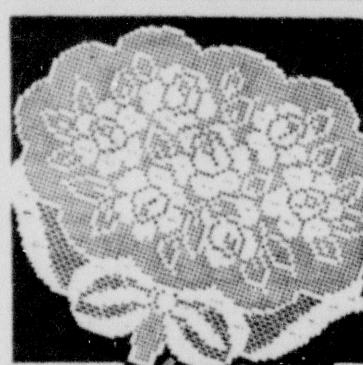
The baby can roll off a bed when he is a few months old and may be in great danger of falling if left alone on a regular bed after the age of six months. As soon as he can pull himself to a standing position, he may be able to shake loose the side of a crib not securely fastened and after a year or so more may climb out over it, unless he is properly trained.

The baby carriage and high chair have their hazards. The cautious mother has a strong secure harness for her baby in the high chair or carriage from the time he is six months old or earlier. This harness should have shoulder straps. It can be purchased, or made from broad heavy strips of cloth by the thrifty mother.

As soon as the baby can creep and climb, he faces added hazards. Keep him in a baby pen part of the time. Let him climb only in safe places. He may find all sorts of small objects on the floor.

Keep lead pencils from the baby and tot. Give him soft crayons, instead, as soon as he can use them.

Crochet Sets



Theaters Today

Actor Sabu Is Rapidly Becoming Americanized

Sabu, the justly celebrated Elephant Boy, is not only an Indian, but he is rapidly becoming an American Indian. The process is pretty well advanced. The astonishing young Mr. Dastagir from Karapur may be able to sing the song of India with native lyrics but he does so these days with decreasing frequency. Far more often does he hum American jive cadenzas while selecting a stick of chewing chicle from his patent packet . . . the one from the practical joke shop with the mousetrap attachment to pinch the digits of unwary friends.

The Americanization of the East Indian youth was observed during and between takes of his new picture, "Arabian Nights," which Walter Wanger produced for Universal in technicolor and which comes to the Liberty theater on Thursday with Maria Montez and Jon Hall in the other star apportionments.

Stars Have To Take Bumps in House Opera

Knut Rockne's advice to his football fans also applies to the actor who earns his living in Hollywood outdoor action dramas.

"You've got to take the bumps and like 'em," the famed gridiron mentor often told players on his championship teams. Today, hard-riding cowboy stars get similar advice from their directors.

An illustration is provided by Charles Starrett who experienced plenty of rough going in making "Riding through Nevada," his latest Columbia western, starting tomorrow at the Embassy theater.

The United States Department of the Interior has jurisdiction over 625,000,000 acres of public land.

THELMA and HELEN

and their VIOLIN - PIANO ACCORDION

Evenings — 8 to 12
Cocktails — 3:30 to 6

Maryland Hotel Cocktail Lounge

North Mechanic Street
Just Off Baltimore

LIBERTY LAST TIMES TODAY

YOUTH ON THE OLD RANGE...
tootin' for the dudes!

STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE

OZZIE NELSON and his Orchestra

LEON ERROL and his Orchestra

MARY HEALY and her Orchestra

1001 Thrills from "1001 Nights!"

WALTER WANGER'S MIGHTY PRODUCTION

Added Short Treats

CAROL BRUCE AND

DEL COURTNEY'S

ORCHESTRA IN

"Swing's The Thing"

New Era in India

A Variety News

VITAMIN Headquarters

The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness and all their rights as DISRAELS depend.

We are ready to help you with a complete line of Vitamins.

RAND'S

Cut Rate Self Service

86 Baltimore St.

Guide to a VICTORIOUS 1943

• CONSERVE
• STAY HEALTHY
• SPEND WISELY

• BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

It's up to all of us to do our share! We don't encourage borrowing, but when money is needed for VITAL needs like doctor care, fuel, or other emergencies, it's wise, and patriotic to take care of such things immediately. That's why we want to help when sudden expenses confront you. \$150 . . . \$250 . . . or more, and a whole year to repay. Come in today for prompt, confidential assistance.

Industrial Loan Society, Inc.

Liberty Trust Building
3rd Floor Phone 971
Elmer L. Pearson, Mgr.

TODAY ONE DAY ONLY

MARYLAND

In Person
MAURICE SPITALNY
And His
Peptime
Orchestra

ON THE SCREEN
One Dangerous Night

Warren Williams - Eric Blore

With
Elaine BEVERLY
Dick GLOSS
Featuring
The Southern Sisters

NEXT STAGE ATTRACTION

WILL OSBORNE

And His

NEW HOLLYWOOD ORCHESTRA

Miss Day, Young Star In "Journey for Margaret"

Robert Young and Laraine Day, two of Hollywood's most appealing players, are featured in "Journey for Margaret," which opens tomorrow at the Maryland theater.

Following his successes in "Joe Smith, American" and "H. M. Pulham, Esq." Young adds another

triumph to his long list of screen accomplishments. As John Davis, war correspondent, he has a part tailor-made to his talents. Miss Day, rapidly becoming one of Hollywood's most in-demand young actresses, makes another step towards stardom as Nora, faithful wife of John.

The story, taken from William L.

White's best-selling book of the same title, tells of the adventures of Davis while on a special assignment in bomb-blasted London.

Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy are starred in "Two Yanks in Trinidad," opening today at the Garden theater. A lively action picture about the army, it is also full of comedy. Janet Blair, Donald McBride and Roger Clark are included in the cast.

Also on the Garden program to-

day is "Priorities on Parade," a musical starring Ann Miller, Jerry Colonna, Betty Rhodes, Johnnie Johnston and Vera Vague.

DOUBLE Feature		TODAY Last Times	
Pat O'Brien	• GARDEN •	Brian Donlevy	Ann MILLER
OBRIEN-DONLEVY	• GARDEN •	Priorities on Parade	Betty RHODES
Two Yanks in Trinidad	• GARDEN •	Johnnie JOHNSTON	Jerry COLOSSA
Starts TOMORROW	• GARDEN •	Vera VAGUE	
Chester Morris	Harriet Hilliard	Charles Starrett	Russell Hayden
"Confessions Of Boston Blackie"	"Overland To Deadwood"	"Junior G-MEN of the AIR"	

Starts Noon
TOMORROW

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
EMBASSY

THE GIRL WHO STOPPED A THOUSAND SHOWS!



Plus
The fastest shooting of all action stars!

Charles STARRETT in RIDING THROUGH NEVADA

Also: King Of The Mounties

LAST DAY

ARIZONA

Jean Arthur
William Holden

BATTLE CRY OF CHINA

In Technicolor

ALSO: CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT

NOW PLAYING!

STRAND

WARNER BROS'
TIMELIEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER!



HUMPHREY BOGART INGRID BERGMAN PAUL HENREID

IN THE CITY THAT ROCKED THE WORLD!
CASABLANCA

AS EXCITING AS THE LANDING ITSELF!

HAL B. WALLIS PROD.

CLAUDE RAINS CONRAD VEIDT GREENSTREET
PETER LORRE Superbly Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

Screen Play by Julius J. & Philip G. Epstein and Howard Koch - From a Play by Murray Burnett and Joan Alison - Music by Max Steiner

Cartoon and Late War News

LIBERTY — TOMORROW

BAGDAD! DESERT PORT OF ALLUREMENT!

Where desert raiders...harem thieves...slavers and reckless rogues clash in wildest revelry!

1001 Thrills from "1001 Nights!"

WALTER WANGER'S MIGHTY PRODUCTION

Added Short Treats

CAROL BRUCE AND

DEL COURTNEY'S

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"Swing's The Thing"

New Era in India

A Variety News

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New Era in India

A Variety News

WALTER WANGER'S MIGHTY PRODUCTION

Added Short Treats

Allegany Whips Beall To Take WMI Lead

West Side Crew
Trims Frostburg
Outfit, 44 to 32

Campers Pile Up 36 to 16
Lead in First Three
Quarters

W. M. I. LEAGUE
STANDING OF SCHOOLS

	W.	L.	Pts.
Allegany	4	0	1,000
Beall	1	1	550
Frostburg	2	2	500
Central	2	3	500
Barton	1	3	250
Bruce	0	4	000

Taking command midway in the opening period, the Allegany High Campers halted, at least temporarily, Beall's high bid for Western Maryland Interscholastic League honors by stopping Coach George "Gimp" Carrington's hoopers last night at Campobello, 44-32.

A crowd of about 500 fans braved the inclement weather to watch as Allegany took over sole possession of first place in the circuit. Beall had won three straight games and came here from Frostburg sharing the top rung in the standing.

The final score fails to tell the whole story. Going into the closing period, the Alleganians held a twenty-point bulge at 36-16 but Coach Walter "Bill" Bowers used the second and third-quarters in the last chapter. Beall manufactured as many points in that heat as it did in the entire first three sessions.

Score Tied Twice

After getting the tip from Allegany's Bob Spangler to open the clash, Beall's Roger Day raced down under the basket, took a pass and dropped in the first points of the game. A few minutes later, Don Beck tied the score on a follow-up shot and Allegany's Otis Sterne sank a pair of fouls to break the deadlock.

The second period was about even with Allegany increasing its margin by two points to 18-10 at the half-way point. In the fast-and-furious third quarter, the Campers gathered eighteen points while limiting Beall to six. Just before the whistle ended the heat, Day converted twice from the charity stripe after Beall had muffed eleven straight foul shots.

Beall Loses Two on Fouls
Beall lost Hanna and Substitute Bob Britt on personal fouls in the fourth chapter. Britt left the clash when Referee "Chick" Imes called a double foul on him and Phil Lucas.

Allegany, in extending its winning streak to nine games, was led in scoring by Sterne's thirteen points and Beck's ten tallies. Beck also played a strong floor game in addition to meshing five field goals.

Day, lanky Beall center, was outstanding for the visitors. He was the game's top scorer with seventeen tallies on six baskets and five of nine fouls. The lineups:

ALLEGANY
Beck, f. 5-0-1 10
MacFarlane, f. 2-3-2 7
Spangler, c. 5-0-1 6
Sterne, g. 5-3-2 11
Lee, g. 0-1-2 1
Lindsay, sub. 0-0-0 0
Bauer, sub. 0-1-1 1
Lindsey, sub. 0-0-0 0
Gorman, sub. 0-0-0 0
Bauer, sub. 0-0-0 0
Totals 15 14-2 44
Referee, Imes. 13 6-19 32

Fort Hill Reserves Trim LaSalle Sophs

The Fort Hill High Reserves, after trailing 5-4 at the quarter, kept up a steady stream of points in the next three periods to defeat the LaSalle Sophomores, 35-15, in the preliminary to last night's Fort Hill-Bruce game here.

Fort Hill led 11-8 at the half and 21-10 at the end of the third chapter. Scherr and Shelley each had three baskets for the winners while Eddie Gunning topped LaSalle with nine points. The lineups:

FOR. HILL
Beall, f. 5-0-1 10
Bauer, f. 2-3-2 7
Spangler, c. 5-0-1 6
Lee, g. 5-3-2 11
Beard, sub. 0-0-0 0
Giles, sub. 1-0-1 2
Shelley, sub. 3-0-0 0
Gage, sub. 0-0-0 0
Mays, sub. 2-0-2 4
Totals 15 14-2 44
Referee, Imes. 13 6-19 32

Fights Monday Night
(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore—Harry Bobo, 216, Pittsburgh, outpointed Alf "Big Boy" Brown, 240, 10-15.

Philadelphia—Jose Baena, 156, Puerto Rico, outpointed Johnny Walker, 185, Philadelphia, 10-15.

Washington—Frankie Willis, 181, Washington, outpointed Al "Bunny" Davis, 149, Brooklyn, 10-15.

Newark, N. J.—Joe Carter, 156, Rome, N. Y., and Billy Grant, 167, Orange, drew, 10-10.

Holoke, Mass.—Tommy Clario, 138, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Kelly Jesup, 138, Springfield, 10-15.

New York—Maxie Hispano, 138, Newark, outpointed Morris Parker, 132½, Newark, 10-15.

St. Louis—Helen East Turner, 148, Richmon, Cal., outpointed Louis Kid Coe, 148, Puerto Rico, 10-15.

Central Wallops
Barton, 56 to 27

Tigers Go on Scoring Spree
in Last Half To Win
WMI Tilt

LONACONING, Jan. 26.—The Central High Tigers, with a dozen players seeing service, easily defeated Barton high passers, 56-27, in a Western Maryland Interscholastic League contest here tonight.

The Tigers, in registering their second victory in four loop battles, held the long end of the score throughout. The count was 9-3 at the quarter, 17-11 at the half and 33-19 at the end of the third period.

Barton, after putting up a stubborn battle for two periods faded out of the picture when Central fired a twenty-one point barrage in the third session.

John Muster, with eighteen

points, and Robert Johnson, with

fourteen, sparked the Tigers. Mc-

Cutcheon, who converted five of

eight free throws, was Barton's

top scorer with seven points. The

lineups:

	G.	F.G.	Pts.
CENTRAL	6	1-3	56
Morton, f.	2	2-2	10
Spangler, c.	5	2-2	10
Lee, g.	1	0-1	2
Lindsay, sub.	0	0-0	0
Bauer, sub.	0	0-1	1
Giles, sub.	0	0-0	0
Shelley, sub.	0	0-0	0
Total	25	8-14	56
BRITON	6	1-3	27
Schramm, f.	1	2-2	5
McDonald, c.	2	2-2	5
Johnson, g.	7	0-1	4
Eichhorn, g.	1	0-1	2
Robertson, sub.	8	1-3	11
Johnson, sub.	6	0-0	6
Gowans, sub.	0	0-0	0
M. Miller, sub.	0	0-0	0
Steene, sub.	0	0-0	0
Total	25	8-14	27

Shaughnessy, who looks more like

professor than a football coach, will

have faculty status at Pitt, just as

he has had it during one, highly

successful year at Maryland.

There was no word from Mary-

land authorities with regard to

Shaughnessy's likely successor.

The quiet, soft-speaking mentor,

who took a football squad that played

Maryland's poorest season in 1941

and molded it into a fighting

outfit that lost just two games in

1942, couldn't say much about pros-

pects at Pitt.

"This whole thing came up so

quickly," he explained, "that every-

thing was done in a rush. I don't

know the slightest thing about the

situation at Pitt. I don't even know

the names of half a dozen of the

boys out there."

But this Shaughnessy does know

for it is his philosophy of coaching:

If a school has a fighting football

squad which plays its "dead level

best," because it wants to, and co-

operates in training rules and practice

because it wants to, that school

has a winning football team.

**Shaughnessy May
Use "T" Gridiron
System at Pitt**

Material Will Determine
If Coach Shelves Famed
Formation

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33-19 at the end of the third period.

Barton, after putting up a stub-

born battle for two periods faded

out of the picture when Central

dropped from the famed "T" forma-

tion.

The renowned exponent of the

"T" made that plain today as he

disclosed he was packing his bags

and expected to leave for the

Smoky City this week-end. He plans

to start work there Monday.

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Shelley, sub.	3	0-1	3
Gage, sub.	0	0-0	0
Mays, sub.	2	0-2	4
Total	25	8-14	56
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Schramm, f.	1	2-2	5
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Johnson, g.	7	0-1	4
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Unbeaten LaSalle, Romney Clash Tonight

Explorers Hope To Win Twelfth Straight Battle.

Pioneers Have Copped Six in Row; Piedmont Invades Central

There are three scholastic basketball teams in the district sporting unbeaten records but one of these streaks will be broken tonight when the LaSalle High Explorers and the Romney (W. Va.) High Pioneers clash at 8 o'clock on the SS. Peter and Paul school floor.

LaSalle, which captured the city championship last season, has won eleven straight games this season. The Explorers, who turned in one of their best efforts of the season Sunday in turning back the Bedford Springs (Pa.) Naval Training school combination, haven't lost to another scholastic aggregation for two seasons.

The Explorers' victims this year have been Piedmont twice, Beal of Frostburg, Alumni, Central, Fort Hill, Barton, Fort Ashby, Davis, Ridgeley and Bedford Navy.

Pioneers Seek Seventh Win

Coach "Chuck" Collette's Pioneers have registered six consecutive triumphs this season, bagging victories over Alumni, Handley of Winchester, Va., Ridgeley, Bayard, Keyser and Franklin.

It will be the first meeting of LaSalle and Romney quints, at least in recent years. The Explorers, who have scored 444 points to their opponents' 231, have better averages than Romney on the offense and defense. LaSalle is averaging forty points a game to Romney's thirty-eight while rivals have averaged twenty-one markers against the Blue and Gold and twenty-five against the Pioneers, who have amassed 229 tallies to 153 for teams played.

The contest, featuring tonight's four-game program, will follow a preliminary at 7 o'clock between Jayvee teams of LaSalle and Romney. Charles "Chick" Innes will referee the main attraction.

Other games on the fire tonight are Piedmont at Central, Thomas at Davis and Fort Ashby at Ridgeley. The latter tilt was moved up from Thursday because of a Parent-Teacher Association meeting scheduled then.

Central Tigers Favored

Central Tigers, winners of six of nine games, will be favored over Piedmont, which has dropped its last four starts and has a season record of seven wins and six losses.

Thomas and Davis will be meeting for the third time this season in the Tucker county (W. Va.) championship series. In the two previous meetings, Davis won the first 21-12 and Thomas evened accounts with a 31-27 verdict in the Campbell.

Tomorrow night's two-game card calls for LaSalle to entertain the Frostburg State College Jayvees at 8 o'clock following a preliminary at 7 o'clock between St. Paul's of the Central Y.M.C.A. Church League and a LaSalle Freshman-Sophomore aggregation, and Paw Paw to travel to Berkeley Springs for the first game in the Morgan county (W. Va.) title series.

Anglers Scores Double

Edward Webster felt a tug on his line while fishing in the Mousam river, near Kennebunk, Me. He reeled in and discovered an eighteen-inch pickerel had swallowed a six-inch trout, which had swallowed the bait.

SHOP METRO FIRST

Men! Buy Now On Metro's Layaway Plan!

SPRING SUITS

Best Values In Town!

Shop! . . . Compare!

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All Colors \$1.95 - \$2.95

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\$13.50 \$17.50

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Corner of Baltimore & Mechanic Sts.

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SPORTS TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Much basketball team is just another branch of the conditioning might be misleading. It really is the outstanding team so far developed at the camp. It is coached by Lieut. Sherwin, former Tennessee player, and the roster looks like it had been plucked out of a basketball who's who.

Just a few of the players are George Lacy, former Richmond U. star and a baseball catcher with the Boston Red Sox; Bernie Opper, ex-Kentucky captain; Dutch Garfinkel, former St. John's ace; Bill Goodman, from the Albany, N. Y., quintet; Andy Flisko, from Connecticut, and Carl "Hoot" Combs, standout basketball and footballer at Kentucky U.

Mike Raffa, ranking featherweight, is on Chaplin W. K. Afderhous' boxing team, and Gilbert Hall and Russell Bobbitt form the nucleus of a tennis team, although tennis does seem a little on the light side for a member of the armored forces.

Call for Army Reserves Hits College Sports

Effects Are Not Expected To Be Felt for Some Months

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Army's announcement that enlisted reservists soon will be called for active duty from the colleges doesn't necessarily mean that intercollegiate athletics will be halted or even greatly curtailed in the near future.

College athletic authorities aren't certain yet what the results of this call will be, but in an Associated Press survey today of the major institutions throughout the nation, they indicated their belief that there won't be any major change before the 1943 football season comes around.

Except in a few cases, they're just starting new terms that will keep most of the members of winter sports teams in school until the seasons end. The reservists won't be ordered up until the end of the first college term after Dec. 31, 1942, and even then it may take some time before they're actually inducted.

Advanced R. O. T. C. men, engineering and medical students and other specialized groups are excepted and so far there has been no change in the procedure of sum-

mering Air Corps reservists.

The players living in the South do as much actual baseball playing or working out as possible outdoors.

Those in the North exercise as best they can to remove all excess weight prior to opening of training.

"The warm sun used to take off the pounds—but that may be missing this year if we have a cool spring," Benswanger said.

The players can choose their own pre-training exercise—gym workouts, chopping wood, road work—anything that gets results."

Weight-Reducing Exercise Ordered By Pirates' Boss

Club President Prescribes Home-Town Drills for Players

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (AP)—A tip to all baseball players to start their spring training now was passed along today by Bill Benswanger, in ordering his Pittsburgh Pirates to start weight-reducing exercise at once—seven weeks before the formal workouts start.

The club president prescribed "as much reducing and limbering up work as possible in your home town," inasmuch as the grapefruit circuit workouts will be held in northern climes in this year of war.

Figuring the sun won't be as strong at the Pirates new training grounds at Muncie, Ind., in March as it used to be at their Southern California quarters, Benswanger wrote in yesterday's *News* from the class receiving instructions in Mine Rescue training at Mine No. 10 of the Consolidation Coal Company during the past week. A mine rescue team consists of six men, the others being James Alexander, Midland; Bernard Heneghan and Hillary Lancaster, Eckhart, and John Wolf, Frostburg.

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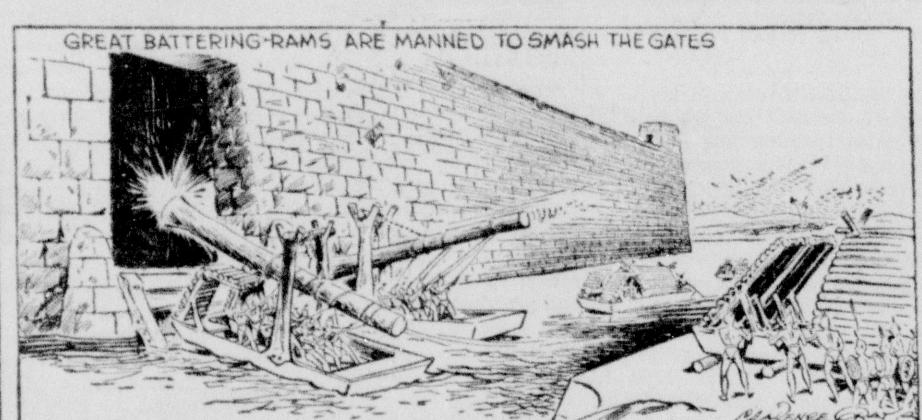
BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

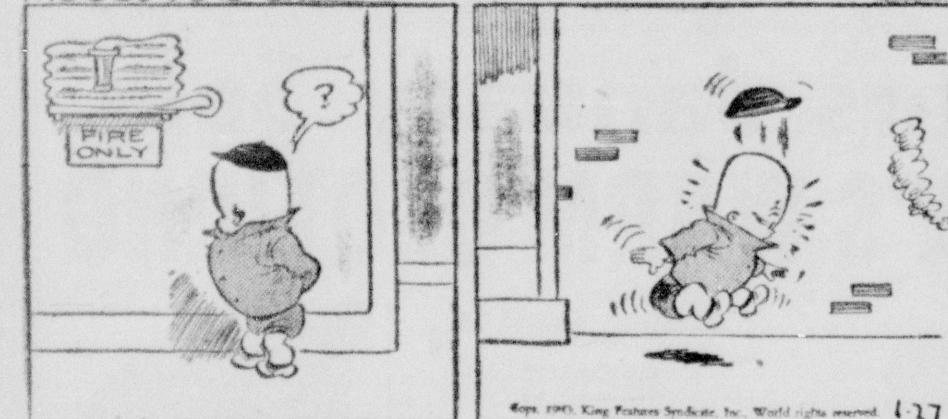


Registered U. S. Patent Office

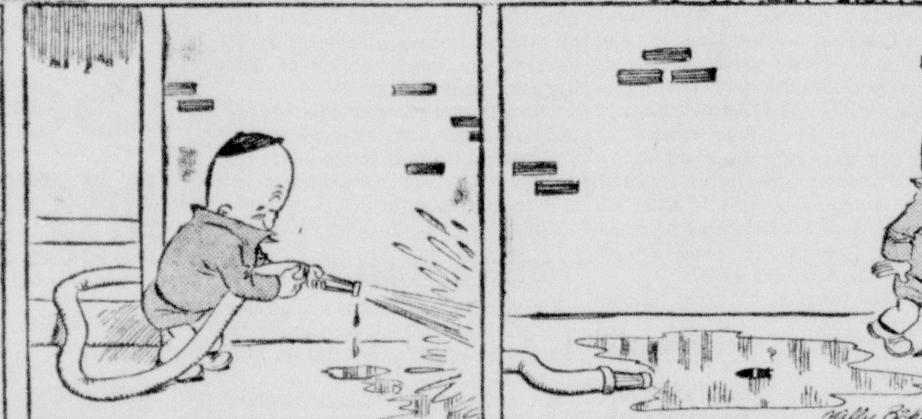


By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

MUGGS AND SKEETER

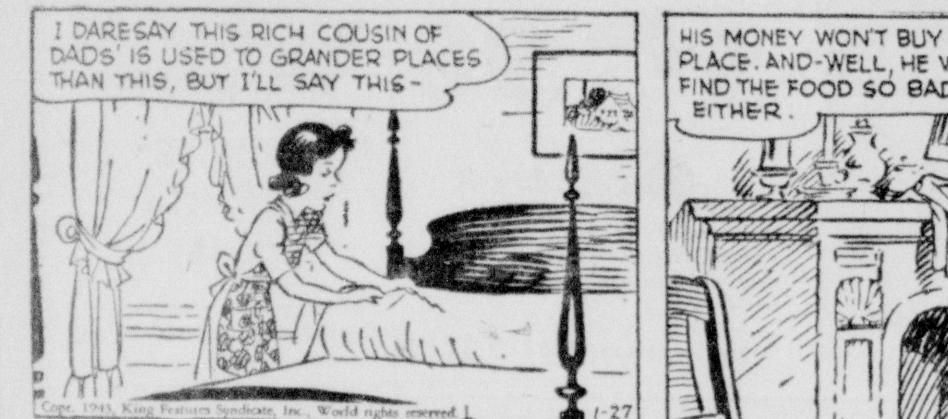


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By WILLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



Softening The Pain Of Parting.



By BILLY DeBECK



(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the soundest way for South to bid his hand of this deal, if all the others bid normally?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



The Man Bob Used To Call Dad!



By BRANDON WALSH



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON

FLASH GORDON—In the New World War

By CHIC YOUNG

Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities."

ODD-LOOKING CONTRACTS

IF YOU employ artificial conventions for opening the bidding, such as the Vanderbilt club, forcing 2-Club bid, you must expect to get in an occasional contract which seems very peculiar. You may have only a singleton trump, or perhaps none at all while the dummy has a great string of them. In those cases, you must play as if you were a fly walking upside down on the ceiling, treating the dummy as the declarer's hand and your own as the dummy.

K Q J 10 8 6

A 3 2

K 5

A 9 6 4

A K J 5

2

Q 10 9

7

A Q J 10

9 6 4 3 2

A 7 5 2

9 7 3

A 8 6 5 4

8

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East

Pass 1 4 1 4 6 4

West would not dare monkey with that bid by his partner. He was using the version of the Vanderbilt system in which an opening bid of 1-Club was artificial betokening possession of at least three "top tricks"—either an ace and an ace or else three aces. Knowing his partner was familiar with the system, he could be sure East was not counting on him for any clubs at all. So he passed and played the hand at a small slam with only a singleton of trumps in his own hand.

North led the spade K, as most anybody would, and as a consequence West took all of the tricks. After winning with the A, he got rid of clubs and then threw off his losers in spades and diamonds on the dummy's hearts. Of course, if North leads the diamond A, only a small slam will be made.

Where there was natural bidding, East became the declarer at 6-Clubs, which was at every other table of the duplicate in which this deal arose. At all of those tables, South led a diamond, and the A held the declarer to small slam.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

A 10

A 9 7 2

A 5 8

A 9 6 5 2

A K Q J 9

7 5 3

J 6 5 4

None

Q 3

A 4

K 8

K Q J 10 9 8 6 2

J 10 4

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the soundest way for South to bid his hand of this deal, if all the others bid normally?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

* * *

NOAH NUMSKULL

AV! PICK ON

SOME

ONE

YOUR

SIZE!!

OUCH!!

27

DEAR NOAH—DOES THE BIG STONE HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OVER A SMALL ONE BECAUSE IT IS BOULDER?

SUE SAMPAHL—LAMESA, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH—WHEN YOU SHOE A HORSE—WOULD IT BE OKAY TO SAY SCRAM INSTEAD OF SHOO?

WM TUGEND—JAMAICA, N.Y.

SEND IN YOUR NUMPTION!!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

* * *

SALLY'S SALLIES

I CAN'T

GO MAST

I'M A MEMORY

EXPERT

ME

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28,471 Morning & Evening Papers Contain Your Times-News Ad

Funeral Notice

THOMAS—Owen Robert, aged 62, died at his home, Hyndman, Pa., Monday, January 26th. The body will remain at the Zeigler Funeral Home, where friends and relatives will be received. Burial arrangements had Thursday, 2 P.M. Rev. C. Miller of Hyndman Evangelical Church will officiate. Interment in Hyndman Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Home. 1-27-11-N1

THOMAS—Ralph S. 420 Franklin St., died at Memorial Hospital Tuesday, January 26th. The body will remain at Stein's Chapel where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services had Thursday 2 P.M. Rev. George E. Baughman will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 1-27-11-N1

THOMAS—Charles W. aged 90, Eckhart, died Monday, January 26th. The body is at the home, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church, Frostburg, W. Va., on Friday 2 P.M. Rev. David W. Wott, pastor First Methodist Church, Frostburg, will officiate. Interment in Eckhart Cemetery. Arrangements by Durst Funeral Service. 1-27-11-N1

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

In Memoriam

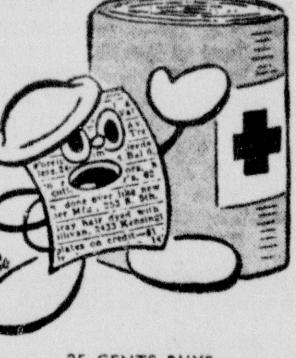
In loving memory of our beloved club member, Mrs. Helen R. Fuller, who died this life, January 26, 1942.
The blow was hard, the shock severe, we never thought her death so near, only a few days ago. The pain of parting without farewell. She little thought when leaving home, that she would never return. That she would never sleep. And now she is here to sleep. God knows how much we miss her. Never shall her memory fade. Loving thoughts shall ever wander. To the spot where she is laid.

Sadly missed,
THE J. U. CLUB
1-26-11-TN

Card of Thanks

The family and relatives of William L. Morrison extend sincere thanks to the friends for their sympathy and many kindnesses at the time of their sorrow. 1-27-11-N1

Morton Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M



26—For Sale Miscellaneous

PUBLIC SALE!

Having been farming three farms and intending to discontinue farming, I will sell to the highest bidder all of my personal property at my home farm, located five and one-half miles southwest of Martinsburg, W. Va., on the road leading from Arden to Nollville, on

Friday, January 29th, 1943
commencing at 10 a.m., the following personal property:

Seven Head of Horses

No. 1, Kit, brown mare 9 years old, barnshare leader, works anywhere, has been bred. No. 2, Fanny, sorrel mare 12 years old, works anywhere, hitches. No. 3, Logan, steel gray horse 4 years old, a real work horse. No. 4, Charlie, steel gray horse coming 4 years old, a good worker. No. 5, Prince, bay horse 7 years old, good strap horse. No. 6, Belle, black mare 12 years old, good worker. No. 7, Beck, black mule, works anywhere hitched.

Seventy Head of Cattle

No. 1, Herd Bull, Prospect's Rex No. 3113251—Tattoo 14, right ear. Calved January 19, 1940. This bull is a line bred Anxiety Domino bull. He is a proven breeder. No. 2, P. F. Mixer Domino No. 3432452—Tattoo 35 both ears. Calved November 8, 1941. No. 3, Dora Mixer No. 2723569—Tattoo 5 right ear. Calved March 13, 1938, with pure bred calf by her side. No. 4, Polly McDonald, No. 2822398—Tattoo 7 right ear. Calved September 28, 1938, with pure bred calf by her side. No. 5, Polly Domino 2nd, No. 3478404—Tattoo 37, both ears. Calved January 18, 1942. Purebred Hereford cow, with calf by side. Purebred Guernsey heifer with calf by side. Holstein cow, with calf by side. Four cows will be fresh by day of sale. Twelve Holstein cows, close flower sprayers. Ten cows in full flow of milk. Ten Hereford heifers from 6 months to 1 year old. Two purebred Holstein heifers, bred. Ten other heifers, bred. Ten Hereford bull calves weighing from 300 to 600 pounds. Balance fat cattle. Don't miss this sale for good breeding cattle.

Fifty Head of Hogs

Two purebred Spotted Poland China male hogs. One purebred Berkshire male hog. Three brood sows. Forty head of shoats weighing from 40 to 125 pounds.

Fifty-Two Head of Sheep

Farming Implements, etc. New Idea manure spreader in A-1 condition; Deering binder in No. 1 condition; 4-horse team and lads, 2 two-horse wagons and beds, on. New Idea side delivery horse rake in good shape. New Idea looer, only been used one year. International riding cultivator two springtooth harrows, three-horse heavy beam Syracuse plow, Oliver No. 40 barshore plow, single and double shovel plows, double and single trees, crowdbusters, etc.

Machinery

Case V. C. tractor with starter and lights, on rubber good as new; Case 7-ft. tractor mower only used one year; Case two-roller cultivator, heavy Case side draft tractor disc, large Paperc hammer mill with six screens, gasoline engine, tractor springtooth harrow, wood saw outfit, and other articles.

ORCHARD EQUIPMENT—Hardy sprayer, capacity 300 gallons; Centrifugal pump, 300 apple boxes, ladders, picking sacks, step ladders and other articles.

Trucks

1941 International truck, model K5, 177-inch wheelbase with sixteen foot stock bed, good as new, extra good tires. 1938 GMC ton and a half truck in good shape, with dump bed attachment, the dump bed with hydraulic lift, in good shape.

HARNESS—Two sets of breechbands, two sets of Yankee harness, five sets of plow gears, bridles, collars, halters, check lines, etc.

Turkey Equipment

25 oil, coal and wood brooder stove in No. 1 condition, 150 large and small turkey crates, 40 5-gallon water fountains, lot of feeders, 30 chicken crates and a lot of other poultry equipment.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES Lot of milk cans, strainer tanks, long chains, shovels, picks, forks, digging irons, wrenches, one gasoline Maytag motor, one whole hog feeder, a lot of wood and steel barrels, and a lot of other tools of various descriptions.

FEED—Twelve tons of baled Timothy hay, 6 tons of baled Alfalfa, some loose Alfalfa, 6 tons of baled straw, some fodder, soy beans and sudan grass and some corn. Forty bushels of potatoes, 1,000 feet of lumber, boards, etc.

Household Furniture

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WLB Panel Gives Celanese Workers Pay Increase and Check-off Plan

Company Officials Not Yet Notified; Recommendation Now Goes to Board for Final Decision

A three-man mediation panel of the War Labor Board, yesterday released to George A. Meyers, president of Local No. 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, recommendations in the contract case between the union and the Celanese Corporation of America.

Late last night, a spokesman for the company said that officials of the company have not yet received a copy of the recommendation and naturally cannot make any comment one way or the other. However, the spokesman said the procedure now is, that the recommendation of the panel will be placed on the agenda of the War Labor Board for review. The recommendation of the panel is not necessarily final.

The case designated as No. 539, went to the War Labor Board when union and company officials were unable to agree on a contract to replace the one that expired last September 29. It was then referred to the panel which includes Alexander H. Frey, representing the public; Dale Purvis, representing industry and David R. Stewart, representing labor. The panel was unanimous in its findings.

Includes Check-Off

The recommendation in addition to wage increases of from three to five cents an hour for each employee, also includes union security provisions and collection of union dues by the company through a check-off system, as well as a "maintenance of membership" clause. Wage increases are retroactive to September 30, according to the recommendation. Local observers here express the opinion that the wage increase means an additional million dollars annually to the local payroll.

Details of Decision

Details of the panel's recommendations follow:

- Under Union Security, it was recommended that all employees who, fifteen days after the date of the National War Labor Board's directive order in this matter, are members of the Union and all employees who thereafter become members, shall, as condition of employment, remain members of the union in good standing for the duration of this contract.

Dues are to be collected through a check-off by the Company. In awarding the maintenance of membership clause with check-off the panel declared that, in their conclusions, the "Union has proved itself to be a responsible, democratic organization, and that conditions in the Amcille Plant make the Board's standard of maintenance of membership provision especially appropriate in this case."

2. Under Wage Adjustments, the panel recommends approval of wage adjustments which have been agreed to by the company and the union and which shall be retroactive to September 29, the date of termination of the previous contract.

Wage increase includes:

(a) A basic increase of 3c per hour to all hourly paid workers at the Celanese Plant, plus adjustments to tradesmen, workers in the Spinning department and filtration department of 2c, making a total of 5c per hour increase in those departments.

(b) Adjustments of 4c per hour to workers in the CA department, bringing the increase granted to CA workers to 7c per hour.

Bonuses For "Cateye"

(c) Shift bonuses of 3c per hour for all members who work 8-11 shift and 5c per hour for all workers working the 11-7 shift.

(d) Two weeks vacation with five percent of yearly wage for all workers with over five years seniority, and one week vacation with 2½ percent of the yearly wage for workers with less than five years service.

(e) Further adjustments upwards for sub-divisions and some individuals have been secured and will be reviewed at a general membership meeting in the near future.

Arbitration Expanded

3. Under Arbitration, the present arbitration clause has been expanded to read: "that all grievances arising out of the contact, or otherwise relating to wages, hours, or working conditions, which are not settled by recourse to the grievance procedure, shall be submitted to arbitration."

Arbitration was recommended in instances where agreement can not be reached on rates to be established on new jobs.

Hearings Held Last Fall

Recommendations of the WLB mediation panel go to the War Labor Board which then issues a directive. Should either party dissent, the board will grant a 40 minute hearing of argument as to why the directive should be changed. It is usual, however, for the recommendations of the mediation panel, especially when unanimous, to be upheld.

Hearings on the case were held October 29, 30 and 31, and November 5, 10, 19 and 21. The case was certified to the board last September 29, when it became apparent that negotiations would not produce an agreement.

800 Uniforms Ordered For Minute Men Here

Capt. Thomas Lohr Richards of the Maryland Minute Men, notified the county commissioners yesterday that 800 two-piece coverall uniforms and 800 pairs of leggings have been ordered for minute men of the county. The uniforms will cost \$3.30 and the leggings \$1.50 or a total of \$4.80. This is twenty cents less per man than the county commissioners authorized the minute men to spend, two months ago.

Tri-State Area Blanketed with Heavy Snowfall

Reaches Depth of Foot on Mountains; Six Inches Here

The heaviest snowfall of this winter descended on Cumberland and surrounding area yesterday and last night reached a depth of foot in mountain areas and six inches in the city and suburbs. Snow continued to fall around midnight.

Temperatures fell to 34 degrees above zero last night from a reading of 67 degrees above the day before.

In mountain sections it was much colder last night with the mercury dropping to 26 degrees at Terra Alta and 25 degrees above at Thomas, W. Va., and Deal, Pa.

State police reported travel hazardous east and west of the city, with few cars on the roads. The state and city plows were busy yesterday afternoon and kept moving last night to keep streets and highways at least partially open.

Travel by bus was delayed from twenty to forty minutes. Buses coming from the west were farther behind schedule than those coming from the east.

Railroads were not materially affected by late trains. Trainmen explain that a wet, heavy snow like this one does not drift and trains are able to proceed on schedule. It's the drifts and driving blinding snows that cause trains to be late.

So far as could be determined last night, there was no interference with communications or utility lines and no mishaps due to the weather were reported.

Indications here at a late hour were that mercury might continue to drop and snow continue to fall.

Woman Preacher Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Blanche R. Twigg, 50, 1500 Virginia avenue, a minister in the Pentecostal church, died at her home at 11:15 p. m. Monday after an illness of two and one-half years. She was the wife of Richard M. Twigg.

Until about one and one-half years ago when illness caused her retirement, Mrs. Twigg was pastor of the Rocky Gap Pentecostal church, Patterson creek, where she served for three years.

For seven years Mrs. Twigg was minister at the county jail and for ten years conducted evangelistic services throughout Allegany county. She stopped this work, however, about nine years ago.

A native of Cumberland, Mrs. Twigg was a daughter of James and Edith May Bond Smith. In addition to her husband, she is survived by one brother, Howard Smith, Cumberland; a half-brother, C. A. McAbey, Wiley Ford, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Alford Fischer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Pearl Bush, Cumberland; three half-sisters, Mrs. James W. Hare, Wiley Ford; Mrs. George D. Calvert, Elkins, W. Va., and Mrs. John L. Hull, Cumberland. Funeral services will be held Thursday in the Assembly of God church with the Rev. Jacob Kessler officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Ration Banking

Plan Will Become Effective Today

Rationing Board Relieved of Exchanging Stamps for Certificates

Ration banking goes into effect today throughout the nation and Cumberland banks are prepared to transact business under the new plan, according to Robert E. Barnard, chairman of the Cumberland field office of the OPA.

For those participating in the rationing plan, the Cumberland War Price and Rationing Board will make no more exchanges of ration stamps for certificates for coffee, sugar and gasoline.

In a ration bank account, one deposits ration stamps, certificates, or ration checks. Then he writes ration checks against his deposit whenever he wishes to restock on the rationed item. The bank credits the account with new deposits and charges it with the ration checks issued to the supplier. The government will pay the cost of handling the accounts.

Separate bank accounts must be opened for each rationed commodity included in the ration banking plan.

Those who must open ration bank accounts include:

Coffee roasters, primary distributors of sugar, wholesalers of coffee and sugar, retailers of food who own more than one store, retailers whose gross food sales were \$5,000 or over in December, 1942, and all gasoline wholesalers and other distributors of gasoline, except retailers.

Retailers, who own only one store and whose gross food sales in December 1942 were under \$5,000, have the option of opening a ration bank account, for their own convenience.

Retailers and bulk users of gasoline and industrial and institutional users of rationed foods will continue to come to the local War Price and Rationing Board.

Lincoln Day Radio Program to Replace Annual GOP Dinner

800 Uniforms Ordered For Minute Men Here

Capt. Thomas Lohr Richards of the Maryland Minute Men, notified the county commissioners yesterday that 800 two-piece coverall uniforms and 800 pairs of leggings have been ordered for minute men of the county. The uniforms will cost \$3.30 and the leggings \$1.50 or a total of \$4.80. This is twenty cents less per man than the county commissioners authorized the minute men to spend, two months ago.

The new edict from the United States Department of Agriculture, prohibiting the use of less-than-quart containers for the sale or disposition of milk, except to and by hotels, restaurants, or other establishments where milk is resold for consumption on the premises, will become effective here Monday, February 1, it was announced yesterday by Edgar A. Dashell, president and manager of the Queen City and Farmers' dairies.

A new order specifies that no handler shall purchase or otherwise acquire bottled milk or cream from more than two handlers during any calendar month, except in instances where each delivery received by such handler at the delivery point is in excess of 300 quarts.

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